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GRIFFS AND DODGERS BETTER THAN IN 1919

Neither Is Picked to Win Pennant This Season, but Grantland Rice Predicts Both Will Finish Higher Up Than Last Year

By GRANTLAND RICE

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New York, April 12 .- Miller Hug-

gins, manager of the Yankees, and Ed-

ward Barrow, pilot of the Red Sox,

held a conference yesterday at the An-

sonia and talked about trading some of

their players. At the close of the lit-

tle discussion Huggis announced that

Barrow opened the debate with the

WRESTLERS IN FORM

Grappiers on Wednesday's Program

Have Been in Winning Stride

Eight heavyweight wrestlers are to

ppear on the program of the International Wrestling Association at the National Club Wednesday night, each of the four bouts to be under the rules

eatch-as-catch-can and to a finish.

All of the men, five of them foreigners

are in perfect shape, says President Bobby Gunnis.

Three of those scheduled to grapple were victorious in matches last week.

Stanislaus Zbyszko, who is to meet the "Terrible Turk," Fred Youska, threw

Sula Hevenpa, the "Ferocious Finn." in two straight falls at Atlantic City. Jim Londos, the Greek; defeated Taro Mayaki, the Jap. On Wednesday Lon-

los takes on Steve Stasiak, the Russian. Cycle Burns, who beat Henru Varini, a

Belgian, tackles Enair Johansen here. Another match is to be between Jack

H. Herrmann are to officiate in differ-

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ent matches.

they had accomplished nothing.

Pot-Hunting the Pennant No. 6-Washington and Brooklyn AST season Washington, with Wal-Leter Johnson at his best, finished seventh. Brooklyn, with a fine pitching staff, finished fifth.

og staff, finished fifth.

Now, for a number of choice reasons, neither Washington nor Brooklyn is going to win any pennant this season. But it is our firm and inflexible belief that both are destined to finish higher

and nake a much better showing than either made last year.

This season Walter Johnson has a fair infield to back him up and a better outfield than he has worked with. Milan, nutfield than he has worked with. Milan, Rice and Roth are good hitters and fast and if they can only give Johnson a run or two to work with he alone will be good for twenty-five or thirty victories. When Johnson had a fair ball club back of him in 1912 he won something like thirty-six games.

Griff has improved his team sufficlently to make a good, hard fight for the first division, with an even chance of breaking through. He has the Ath-letics and Boston stopped already in the

And he will have a good running shot at two of the others.

Johnson's Chance

I AST season Johnson allowed fewer in baseball.

But the run-making strength back of him was entirely too weak to help. He had no chance to rest or drift.

This season Washington's offensive strength has been improved and this will.

strength has been improved and this will mean a big boost, not only for John-son, but the remainder of Griff's staff. The Brooklyn Outlook

AST seasop Brooklyn had a weird LI combination for a second division club. She had a club that tied the champion Reds in team batting, with a fine pitching staff, a mixture that ordinarily is always good for 1. 2, 3, even with other pronounced weaknesses.

Infield loopholes permitted many a game to drift through, but this season

finds Robby with a better looking club in every way—a stronger outfield, a more settled infield and enough good pitchers to carry two ball clubs through

he year.

Brooklyn has a great chance this sea son if she will only take it, if her entries are willing to hustle and make There is no reason for a hard-hitting

ball club with a fine pitching staff slip-ping back to the second division.

With the same combination the Reds won a world's championship. The Dodgers, like the Yanks, have generally heen a fragile club, but there is enough reserve material around this season for Brooklyn to finish no worse than fourth—and possibly higher.

The St. Louis Outlook T. LOUIS last season finished fifth in the American League and seventh

D in the American League and seventh in the National League.
There has been marked improvement shown by both clubs in their early work, but not enough to prove either clubstrong enough for the first division yet. Some day St. Louis, one of the great ball towns of America, will get a club worthy of her enthusiasm and tradition. But that day ham, it come yet detion. But that day hann't come yet, despite the presence of two such stars as George Sisler and Rogers Hornsby—two, by the way, who have pretty fair chances this campaign of leading their leagues at hat.

chances this campaign of leading their leagues at bat.

It's still a question as to when Cobb decided to start slipping. When he does Sisler looks to be the leading applicant for the vacancy. And Ty won't have to skid very far, at that.

St. Louis is the only club left now in the National League that hasn't bagged

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Huggins and Barrow Accomplish

Nothing at Meeting
New York, April 12.—Miller Hug.

Wanamaker store, Philadelphia's two national first ten men, William T. Tilden, 2d. and Wallace F. Johnson will be among those present. The meeting will be held under the auspices of the Philadelphia and District Tennis Association and the Meadowbrook Tennis Club.

A large field will play, including a score of Philadelphians, Samuel Hardy and S. H. Voshel are the most prominent out of town entrants, and in addition to those mentioned, Craig Biddle. one of the best of the Philadelphia ten nis players, and who has won num tournaments in all sections of the country, will play.

In addition to the men mentioned, the following will play in the singles: P. S. Osborne, Belfield; T. H. Martin, Belfield; W. P. Rowland, Belfield; William Campbell, Belfield; George Cald-Barrow opened the debate with the declaration that he would not consider any proposition for Wallie Schang, the holdout catcher, who says that he will not play unless he gets an increase of \$8000, and a salary of \$12,500.

Huggins later said that he had not intended to broach any trade for Schang. "We talked about a possible trade, but we could not agree," said the leader of the Yankees. "I told Barrow that I was very well satisfied with my catching staff and that I did not want Schang." liam Campbell, Belfield; George Caldwell, Overbrook; A. L. Burtis, Idle Hour; P. W. Gibbons, Plymouth; George Powell, Cynwyd; E. W. French, Llanerch; E. M. Edwards, Merion; Howard Coe, Riverton; Henry Reeve, Moorestown; Walter Robb, Riverton; Ralph Hathersall, Belfield; S. J. Hathersall, Belfield; S. J. Hathersall, Belfield; A. J. Batty, Elberon.

Entered in the doubles are the following pairs; S. H. Voshell and S. Hardy, W. T. Tilden, 2d, and Vincent Richards, national indoor champions; Henry Reeve and Foster Reeve, Brooke Edwards and E. M. Edwards, J. T. Mayer and F. E. Dixon, Craig Biddle

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The tournament will last about a seek and there will be no admission be. There is a likelihood that a number of the stars who are playing in the Pinehurst championships may come up with Tilden, but even if they do not the field is one of the best ever entered here in a local tournament.

Revive Bike Races Here After a lapse of many years bloycle racing has been revived in this city. The first event of the year was staged by the Germantown Boys Club, under the direction of Charles W. Bainbridge. Anthony Giacomo, a vetran of quite a number of road races and wearing the colors of the old Qnaker City Club, proved that his limbs were still nimble, as he pedaled his way to victory over a field of more than sixty contestants. Glacomo rode the course of approximately four-teen miles in 1 hour and 57 minutes.

To Try Out Marathon Runners New York. April 12.—The Boston Athletic Association's annual marathon road race is to be recognized as an official tryout for marathon runners who desire to be candidates for the places on the American Olympic team, according to a statement issued by President Gustavus T. Kirby, of the American Olympic committee. The race will be run over the Ashland-Boston course of twenty-five miles on Pairiots' Day, April 19,

Kelly May Not Row in Coming Olympics

Jack Kelly may not row in the Olympics. This announcement was made yesterday by the Vesper oarsman, holder of the national singles championship, and one of America's foremost rowing experts, following his usual spin in his single shell over the Henley course on the Schuylkill river. Kelly is booked to row in the Diamond Sculls on the Thames on July 1, and he says that it would be impossible for him to row in both

"I would rather row in the Diamond Sculls than in the Olympics, Jack said yesterday. "But before can row in the Diamond Sculls, approvals of the American and English owing authorities are necessary. On Wednesday of this week I will learn whether the American authorities approve, but it will be probably two weeks before those in charge of the race will reach their decision.

PENN FIVE TO DINE

Ralph Morgan Toastmaster and Provost Smith to Speak Tonight Lon Jourdet and his champion Pent asketeers will be honored by proud alumni and undergrads tonight at the University Club. The celebration of winning both the Intercollegiate League title and the intersectional collegiate championship will take the form of a banquet with eats and washed down with speeches.
Ralph Morgan, the chairman of the

basketball committee, will be toastmas-ter of the occasion, and the guests of the evening besides the varsity basket-ball team will include Provost Smith, Harry McNichol, "Kid" Keinath and the latter's fellow members of w the 1998 team that bowed to Chicago

Following the banquet the champions will elect the captain for next season. and from present indications the mantle will fall upon Dan McNichol, the bulwark of last season's outfit. Captain Peck and Sweeney are the pair that will be missing from next year's team, as both expect to be graduated from the Wharton School in June. Those who will cast votes for a new captain will be Grave, McNichol, Roseoast, Huntzinger, Peck, Sweeney, Zucker and

In token of their services this season the above men, including Lou Jourdet and Assistant Coach Eddie McNichol. will be given varsity sweaters and gold basketballs. The junior and freshmen passers have been invited to the ban

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Red and Blue Baseball Team Wins Second in Row, Beating New Brunswickites, 8 to 1

Coach Cariss's University of Penn tylvania baseball team has started with the same grand rush that marked the entire season of the basketball five conched by Lon Jourdet. The ball tossers took their second enemy over Saturday afternoon on Franklin Field. beating Rutgers by the stashing count of S to 1. The Red and Blue's opening victory was against Lafayette, a 4-to-1 count. Cornell was to have been the first victim more than a week ago, but rain put a stop to Penn's hopes.

Although it was a trifle too chilly or the best baseball Saturday. Penn put up a rattling good exhibition. For a while it appeared that Walter Hunt-zinger, the former Bellefonte Academy

Feminine Golf Stars Go to England Next Saturday

Miss Mildred Caverly and Mrs. Clarence H. Vanderbeck, of the Philadelphia Cricket Club, will leave this country next Saturday to play in the British women's championship in May. Miss Caverly was the national runner-up to Miss Alexa Stirling in 1916 and Mrs. Vanderbeck won the national championship in 1915. They will be accompanied by Miss Marion Hollins, the metropolitan champion. It will be the first time in history that American women have competed for the British title.

the showers early in the afternoon, but some brilliant fielding by Danny Mc-Nichol and his co-conspirators pulled the youthful hurler out of the blaze, and after Penn had tied the count at one all in the third, he breezed along in good style until the finish.

Red Ames Out of the League Although it was a trifle too chilly for the best baseball Saturday. Penn put up a rattling good exhibition. For a while it appeared that Walter Huntzinger, the former Bellefonte Academy right-hander, would have to be sent to

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MURRAY IS CONFIDENT KID

"Will Stop Wilde," sSays Battler; Clash on April 21

Sunday meant nothing in the young life of Battling Murray. Instead of the Sabbath being a day of rest, the Philadelphian put in a strenuous afternoon yesterday in the gymnasium, and while being rubbed down, said:

"If I can reach Wilde's chin with my left, the flyweight championship of the world will come to this city. I saw him year won the championship in the

world will come to this city. I saw him box Patsy Wallace, and feel sure that my left book will do the trick." Murray and Jimmy Wilde are sched-uled for an eight-round match at the Camden Sportsmen's Club. April 21. In addition to this bout, Matchmaker

Joe Nelson vs. Frankie Conway and Battling Mack vs. Tommy Murray. Incarnation.

ADMITS INCARNATION

Philadelphia Suburban Baseball Circuit Organizes for the Season At a meeting of the Philadelphia Suburban League, held at the Hotel Walton, the baseball team representing the Incarnation Catholic Club, of Lindley, was admitted to the league, and will play its games at Third street and the Roosevelt boulevard. This team last

Northwest Church League. The league now has one vacancy. which will be filled shortly, so as to in sure a six-club amateur circuit. The Herman Taylor has arranged three other organization as it stands now is comeight-rounders between little men, as posed of Stenton. Glenside, Curtis follows: Little Bear vs. Willie Spencer.

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